



Dinner time!

This furry feline would feel fortunate to feast on fancy fish forever. Unfortunately,

things are not as simple now and a kitten's lucky to get cat chow.

Cost-sharing agreement reached by town, county

Drayton Valley and the County of Parkland have reached a cost-sharing agreement for 1988.

The agreement, ratified by town council at last week's regular meeting, requires the county to pay a total of \$8,164 toward Park Valley Pool and the new arena. The figures were based on the 1987 deficits for both facilities.

The reduction of Parkland's population following the formation of the Brasseau MD prompted the county to implement a new system for determining its user fees.

Noting that its population has fallen by 75 per cent within the facilities' user area, the county reduced its share of the operating

costs from an average of 22 per cent to an average of 5.75 per cent.

Town council hailed the agreement, which was initiated by Parkland, as a first step toward improved relations with the county.

"It's most pleasant to see this," said acting mayor Jean Saunders. "I hope it spills over to other areas (in terms of cost-sharing). Recreation director Paul Nielsen said the agreement "certainly helps us out operational-wise."

He added that he'd like to pursue a similar agreement with the new MD.

However, Nielsen pointed out the facilities are keeping statistics regarding county/MD town use so that estimations can be avoided in the future.

Government launches lodge renovations

The provincial government has announced the awarding of a design contract for renovations at Shangri-La Lodge. Residents of the lodge responded with applause when hearing of the news first hand from Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

"It's been a long time in coming," said Cripps, who showed up at the seniors' lodge last Thursday afternoon to make the announcement.

Ray Siverston of Garrick Siverston Architects Ltd. has been handed the contract to design the renovated building, which will include a 38-unit addition.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$2.5 million. For the average resident, the renovations will mean an end to the cramped living quarters most have had contend with since Shangri-La first opened in 1973. The revamped facility will effectively double the size of most of the residents' bedrooms.

Jeanette Vatter, vice-chairman of the board of management, told the seniors the project's blueprints are already complete.

"We are going to require your input," she said. As a step in that direction, James Oscar has been appointed the residents' representative on a special committee overseeing the development.

After the announcement, Cripps described the road to obtaining approval of the project as a long and arduous one. She said many of the residents have been aggressively campaigning for renovations for a long time.

The fight to get Shangri-La upgraded has been going on for about six years, noted Vatter.

Henry Rondeau, a Meridian Foundation board member, said the project will remove an old and misguided concept that formerly surrounded the design of seniors' lodges. They believed that small rooms and large meeting areas would would get the residents to come out and mingle.

The new lodge will have 22 units in the current building and another 38 in the addition. All rooms will be fully furnished with private baths.

The addition will be built first to minimize disruption to residents. Food service and amenity areas will also be upgraded.

The design and tendering are scheduled to be completed in October.

Construction is expected to begin in November.

Chamber to back Pelican's timber bid

The chamber of commerce has backed Pelican Spruce Mills' bid to obtain a controversial timber tract in the area.

Chamber president Grant Monseur said the outcome of the company's bid may ultimately decide whether it will go ahead with tentative plans to build a chip board plant in Drayton Valley.

A third mill could mean another 600 jobs for the town, said Monseur.

The tract, known as an FMA (Forest Management Agreement) area, had its controversial beginnings during an earlier bidding process.

At that time, a set of guidelines was developed "which wouldn't allow Pelican to bid," noted Monseur. The FMA was won by Erith The Company of Edson.

Leroy Fjordbotten, Alberta minister of forestry, lands and wildlife, rejected the Erith bid because it was too low and threw the timber tract back into the bidding process for a second time.

Monseur said the chamber, in a letter to Fjordbotten, is also siding with Pelican over another disputed FMA.

He noted that this tract, which runs from Wolf Lake to the Pembina River, has been reserved for seven years for the new Alberta newspaper plant at Whitecourt.

"What Pelican is saying is, 'Why don't you let us cut and maintain it during these years?'" said Monseur.

Meanwhile, M. Mayhew has been the provincial gov. Pelican's behalf 1 months.

Show

The Edmonton office is forecast and showers for week.

Tuesday will sunny with a hi and a low of 17C.

Wednesday's mostly cloudy s 40% chance of showers. A high a low of 18C is pr

Thursday can both be cloudy chance of showers. rains will reach 17C with lows edging to 10C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The Braseau MD has accepted responsibility for managing the Willey West campground east of town.

RCMP are searching for the driver of a yellow ATV three-wheeler who led a police cruiser on a 15-minute chase July 29. The incident, which took place at about 10 p.m., occurred south of Cynthia on Highway 621.

The cruiser eventually lost sight of the ATV when it drove down a lease road.

The Braseau MD council has agreed to purchase a photocopier for its Industrial Road office building.

The office hasn't had a copier since the County of Parkland took possession of the old one on June 30, the day before the official formation of the municipal district.

Town Council agreed at last week's regular meeting to pay the legal costs incurred by the owner whose property was acquired for the expansion of the town's sewage lagoons.

Paying the legal bill was a pre-condition for the sale of the land.

The cost is estimated at \$6,200.

Town Councillor Alex Sault reported to council last week that a joint meeting between the town and the Braseau MD went smoothly.

"I think you'll find the new MD is willing to work with us and will pay their share," he said.

The town and the County of Parkland have recently entered into a one-year cost-sharing agreement.

This year's caterpillar spraying program has been declared 75 per cent successful by town recreation director Paul Nielsen.

He added that two successive years of spraying will go a long way toward liberating the caterpillar population within the boundaries of Drayton Valley.

The Edmonton soccer was the big winner at the Vermilion Senior Games on the weekend.

The same came in first place.

Part one of a three-part series on forest fire protection in the Braseau district

By Michael McQuillan
Alberta forests have been ravaged by fires for hundreds of years.

A fire in the Drayton Valley area in the early part of the century decimated the once abundant spruce and pine forests.

However, only in the early 1980s did the provincial government begin methods aimed at substantially halting the costly destruction caused by fires.

Three large fires in Alberta forests in the early '80s marked the turning point in forest protection policies, says Bob Hilbert, chief forest ranger for the Braseau forest district. "The policy became more proactive than reactive," says Hilbert.

Earlier fire protection procedures required forest rangers to request fire fighting resources after a fire began, he says. "The



Chief Ranger Bob Hilbert.

response to a fire was never fast enough and the resources were never enough."

The new policy, called pre-suppression preparedness resource system (PPRS), has brought a revolution in forest protection technology and management.

The system begins with advanced techniques in monitoring the fire hazard level. With every increase in fire hazard

level there is an increase in available manpower and equipment resources to fight fires.

The lowest level includes a four-man initial attack crew and small helicopter. At the extreme fire hazard level five 25-man crews, 12 small helicopters, three bulldozers loaded on flatbed trucks and four B-36 water bombers are added to the existing resources.

With manpower and resources in place, fire protection crews can respond to any fire in the 1,260-square-kilometre of the Braseau district in 15 minutes.

The speed at which crews attack a fire is stressed and the subject of frequent drills. "A fire can get out of control in less than 15 minutes if the fire hazard is high," says Hilbert.

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The forest ranger stresses the importance of controlling fires in the Braseau district. "With the amount of commitment to logging in the area we can't afford to let much timber burn," says Hilbert.

The new found use of poplar for wood products has increased logging activities. This year Hilbert says about 350,000 cubic metres of wood will be cut in the Braseau district.

First month hectic for new reeve

It's been only a month but Henry Rondeau, the Braseau MD's first-ever reeve, says he's finding the job both interesting and demanding.

Presiding over what is perhaps the smallest municipal council in the province has truly provided the Lodgepole-area rancher with a number of unusual predicaments.

Maintaining a quorum is one such dilemma.

"Two of us can't go the whole day at the same time," quipped Rondeau about the three-member council.

Rondeau, who now sits on about a dozen different committees, said the council's size does have advantages.

"It's always easier to make decisions...the fewer the people the quicker things can be decided."

However, the reeve said he's looking forward to Jan. 1, 1989 when council expands to five members following the annexation of area near Ledou.

Having more people on council will mean greater "access to new ideas," noted Rondeau, who formerly had

to contend with a nine-member board when he sat as a councillor with the County of Parkland.

Elections for the two newest divisions are expected to take place in December.

Rondeau said council's chief concern over the past month has been to deal with the many loose ends that followed the formation of the Braseau municipal district on July 1.

"It's a very day-to-day work," he noted. A lot of the councillors' time has been

devoted to ensuring projects such as road maintenance and upgrading remain on schedule.

The final agreement on the division of assets between Parkland and Braseau has yet to be finalized. Similar negotiations with the County of Ledou probably won't commence until later this year.

This week, John Eriksson begins his duties as manager of the MD. Council is still in the search for financial administrator and an executive secretary.

Reform leader to visit town

Reform Party of Canada leader Preston Manning will be in Drayton Valley next Tuesday.

Spokesman Mark Smith said Manning will be in town all day to do some "door knocking" and to preside over a public meeting scheduled to take place at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

He added that the objective of the visit is to get Manning's "face and platform better known" in the area.

The visit is one of a number of trips to Drayton Valley planned by the Reform party leader, who hopes to "lay some groundwork for the election," noted Smith.

Manning is hoping to meet incumbent Yellowhead MP Joe Clark.



Minor injuries

The Edmonton driver of this vehicle sustained minor injuries when she attempted to turn left into the campgrounds across from the local golf

course. The driver of the other vehicle involved, a pick-up truck, was not hurt in the collision which occurred last Wednesday evening.

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Funds badly needed

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About this time last year Joe MacLellan, executive director of the Pembina Education Consortium was trying desperately to get some money out of the provincial government for programs.

But countless trips into Edmonton and endless phone calls didn't speed up the process. It was mid-August before the government finally got around to okaying the consortium's budget.

Well, it's the same story this year.

For the past month, MacLellan and his staff have been telling potential students that the future of this program and that one, are on hold, pending some financial help from the province.

It's bad enough that the government withholds funds for the consortium in Drayton Valley until the last minute, but their agonizing methods are also affecting programs in Whitecourt and a planned expansion into Rocky Mountain House.

While the consortium cools their heels on the sidelines, the government recently announced a \$10-million windfall for post-secondary institutions in our province.

But, that's where the buck stops.

For some unknown reason, MacLellan can't get the money he desperately needs for his programs in Drayton Valley, Whitecourt or Rocky Mountain House.

This desperate situation is one for the area MLAs.

If they ever wanted to garner some votes, what better place to start, than to get some much-needed cash for people's education.

If the politicians want to assist education, that is evident by their \$10-million windfall, why can't they find some money for the consortiums?

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I've driven a lot on Highway 16 lately and there's definitely a lot of fools and idiots. I've seen a lot of close calls."

John Lindsay
Drayton Valley

Has your opinion of highway safety changed in recent weeks?



"I think the safety is fine, the roads are well regulated. It simply comes down to the driving practices of the people behind the wheel." Gordon MacLack
Drayton Valley



"I think as summer approaches and people are on holidays they are a little more lax...during the tourism season people aren't paying as much attention." Jim MacLack
Drayton Valley



"No, I have never considered the highways all that safe to begin with." Phyllis Obet
Drayton Valley



"No, because I don't think there's anything wrong with the highways—it's got more to do with human error and not the highways." Gail Biedler
Drayton Valley

Reporter's job to report news - good or bad

Why do we do what we do?

As editor of *The Western Review*, that is a frequent question.

Readers often question why we did a certain story, or took a photo and why did it appear on such-and-such a page.

Putting out a weekly newspaper is no easy task. With one paper gone to press, our three reporters/photographers are busy beating the bushes for enough photos and stories to fill another issue.

To them it's a job. To do this job, they have quite often taken years of education. Working on a small rural Alberta newspaper is often their first real big test.

Every week they work hard to turn out a good production. And that effort, whether people question it or not, along with the front office, sales, production, circulation and distribution, all take pride in Tuesday's paper

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



While we don't always give a group all the coverage they would like, we try to do the job with the tools that are made available.

As editor, I take a lot of pride in our weekly paper. And when someone says they weren't pleased with the coverage, we try a little harder next time.

But, while some folks don't agree, our coverage is fair and most of the time adequate. When someone criticizes us,

especially in public, I get a little hot under the collar.

One recent incident that comes to mind was the annual meeting of the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association.

A comment was made by an association spokesman hinting that the coverage provided by *The Western Review* was questionable.

I took exception with that comment then, and I still do.

The Beehive gets a lot of 'ink' in this paper. Just because their executive director was suspended and it was reported in the paper, we shouldn't be looked upon as giving them bad coverage.

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Writer questions loss of outdoor rink

Dear Editor,

On July 27 I received a memo from Paul Nielsen, director of parks, recreation and culture, informing me there would be no outdoor rink as planned for minor hockey.

It was stated that because minor hockey was the only group that showed any interest in using the outdoor rink that it could easily be "budget-cutting measure." Because the new arena is running over budget the building committee, namely Bob Mayhew, Alex Salfi and Tom McGee, decided we could do

Letters

without an outdoor rink to practice on this year.

Last spring I was assured all the funding was in order and that an outdoor rink was a definite 'go.' This included new boards all around with wire mesh above and lots of lighting. It was the hope of minor hockey that, weather permitting, we could utilize 20-hours-per-week of outdoor time. We felt this would be a definite plus as we wouldn't have to take so many early-morning time slots - namely

Thursday and Friday, 6-8 a.m. Our ice time could have increased from 30 hours to 45 hours per week, a substantial difference. It was felt that although it was a far cry from a second covered ice surface, it was a step in the right direction. Now apparently we can forget that too.

A few questions: Why, if it was no close to budget, weren't the old boards used for the first few years? Or, for that matter, where are the old boards and couldn't they be used now?

Why, if the budget was so tight, was it necessary to

start the new administration building at the same time? What made it so necessary to do both projects in the same time period? Was the town hall not satisfactory for one more year?

The new arena will definitely be a lot nicer but without the outdoor rink adjoining it and being served by the Zamboni, we really are not better off than before. The outdoor rink could have been utilized for shiny hockey as well and, weather permitting, I'm sure other groups would have used it also.

One more thing - I was

informed minor hockey would also be getting a bill for the costs of putting up wire mesh compartments for the storing of equipment under the bleachers. It seems to me all that should have been included in the total cost. I'm sure of all the monies earmarked for minor hockey some could be used for the equipment lockers.

As this year's president of minor hockey, I am very disappointed with these decisions and would like to see them remedied. Any suggestions?

Lance Schultz



One happy resident

Albert Schenk, a resident of Shangri-La Lodge, stands in the midst of his cramped living space at the lodge. Last week the government announced its intentions to begin renovating the lodge, which will

include doubling the size of bedrooms such as Schenk's. Schenk said he's delighted with the move, explaining that he would have moved out otherwise. Story, page one.

What's Doing

Today
Leisure swim, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Park Valley Pool.

Wednesday
Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Derrick Mall.

Thursday
Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. conference room.
DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. For reservations call Ellen at 542-4778.

Friday
Rental time, 8-11 p.m., Park Valley Pool.

Saturday
Leisure swim, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Park Valley Pool.

Sunday
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Heart of Gold

Long-time resident Ogle Brown was honored recently for her service to the community. She received a Heart of Gold pin and certificate from co-sponsors Air Canada and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. The retired teacher, associated with the agricultural society for many years, says she's busier now than ever before.

Break-in at Amoco Oil

A number of minor items were stolen from the office area of Amoco Oil after thieves broke into the complex during the night of Aug. 8.

"Nothing major has been noted as missing at this time," RCMP Cpl. Tim Vatamanuck said last week.

He said entry was gained by forcing a lock on a door to the building.

The offices had been thoroughly searched by the thieves, Vatamanuck said.

Council agrees to rezoning

The Greenwood Trailer Court has been given the go-ahead to expand the size of its northwest location.

Town councillors agreed to rezoned four lots near the mobile-home park so the expansion could proceed.

Charlie Miner, a councillor and chairman of the municipal planning commission, commented that a similar expansion proposal had gone through the MPC

three years ago.

He said he had no major objections to the proposal, but recalled that one stipulation was that it maintain a tree-line or other form of

screening to lessen the "visual impact" of the development.

The Greenwood park is located near the Highway 22/50th Street junction.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU #77 NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised, that the following Development Permits have been approved.

1. Proposed Residence and Shop
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2. Proposed Equipment Storage Shed
Applicant: Darrell Masse
SW 10-49-6-W5

3. Proposed Truck Parking and Repair Shop
Applicant: Anthony Mirach
NE 33-48-7-W5

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Tuesday, August 9, 1988

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Jana Nuttel in attendance

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Wednesday, August 10, 1988

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Saturday 1-3 p.m.

Lorne Phobski in attendance

OPEN HOUSE

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Wednesday, August 10, 1988

Thursday, August 11, 1988

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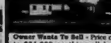
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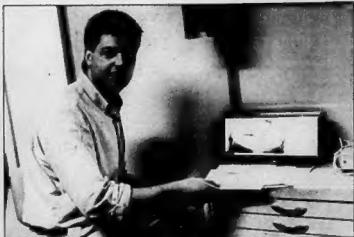
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Dr. Anthony Vader started up his practice in Drayton Valley last month.

New dentist believes in TLC

By Steve Fletcher

A new dentist has arrived in town to replace Dr. Hank Shimabashi, who has moved his practice to Edmonton.

Dr. Anthony Vader, a 1987 University of Alberta graduate, has set up his shingle at The Towers office building.

Vader, who is in Drayton Valley on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, is dividing his time between here and Stony Plain.

Born in the Toronto area, Vader lived in the Netherlands with his Dutch-born parents for 12 years before returning to Canada to spend the rest of his for-

mativ years in Edmonton. He said becoming a dentist had been a goal of his for a long time.

"It began with one of those junior high aptitude tests," recalls Vader. "I found out that I was best suited for something in the health field and that's when I first developed an interest in dentistry."

Vader took a degree in general sciences before going on to dental school.

He said he has no regrets about setting up a practice in Drayton Valley.

"It's going good so far. I've been meeting a lot of nice people."

He says he's had little trouble in ensuring that these friendly dispositions don't change once they reach the dentist's chair.

"To me it comes down to TLC — take your time and try to make people as comfortable as possible."

Fear about visits to the dentist are dissipating among the younger generation, Vader noted.

"I think everyone's dental IQ is going up."

Vader's receptionist/assistant is Debra Katsenbach, who had assisted Shimabashi for the past two years.

Livestock show to be included

For the first time ever, the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair will include a livestock show.

The show will take place during the second day of the fair, which runs Aug. 26-27.

Animals will be entered for display purposes only.

The show will divide entries into the following categories: breeding beef animals; breeding goats; breeding sheep; draft horses; pleasure horses.

Site of the livestock presentation is the Provincial Building parking lot.

For more information, contact Alberta Agriculture at 686-2100.

Truck theft at motel

A Calgary resident had his truck stolen last week while it was parked at the Valley Inn.

The theft occurred last Wednesday morning.

An RCMP spokesman said the truck was a 1981 Ford

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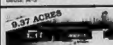
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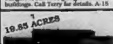
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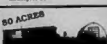
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Signs continue to be a problem

Revisions to the town's new sign policy struck an emotional chord among councillors last week.

The revision, which would include flagpoles and other structures within the sign policy, was passed by council.

Councillor Alex Salif, however, was the lone member to oppose the revision. He questioned the town's liability and added the town should do a better job in controlling the amount of signs that are being erected on town property.

"It's time the town took a tough stand," he said. "Signs are a continual problem."

Salif pointed out that the revisions were raised in council only after a resident had erected flagpoles in town without first obtaining a permit.

"In future, I don't want this to happen—and I'll raise my voice back in council if it does!"

Councillor Tom McGee responded by saying Salif's comments were out of order, given the fact the revisions

had already been passed by council.

Earlier, Councillor Charlie Miner had expressed concern about the sign policy. "We have to enforce it, we have to make it work," he said.

Town manager Manny Delo told council the impetus behind the formation of the policy was to give the town some control — through the issuance of permits — over the number of signs and related structures that are being placed on town property.

Courts hands down \$2,000 fine

A Wabamun resident received a stiff fine for drunken driving last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Calvin Parker, 28, was fined \$2,000 after he pleaded guilty to driving over the .08 mg blood alcohol limit. Parker was also placed on 18 months probation and is prohibited from driving for a one-year period.

Monsour named to planning commission

Grant Monsour has been appointed as a member of the town's municipal planning commission.

Monsour, currently president of the chamber of commerce, was the lone applicant for the vacancy on the commission.

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Break-in at A&W

The A&W restaurant on 50th Avenue was the scene of a break and enter over the weekend.

RCMP report about \$53 and a number of minor items were stolen.

Entry was gained through the takeout window at the side of the restaurant.

Gunshots only a muffler

A complaint of gunshots over the weekend near West Valley Park proved to be nothing more than a noisy muffler.

RCMP were called to the scene after a caller claimed he heard over 24 shots in the area.



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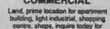
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The Points West Cubs are off to the Western Canadian Championships in Regina.

Local players 'heart of the team'

A group of Drayton Valley youngsters played a pivotal role in the Points West Cubs' recent climb to the top of the heap in midwest A baseball.

On the Heritage Day weekend, the Stony Plain-based Cubs — a patchwork of players from a number of communities — played inspired ball in the provincials and earned a berth in the Western Canadian Championships.

For the Drayton Valley contingent — Joey Hutzal, Jerry Bartlett, Kevin Bergquist, Jason Kipling, Cory Dusterhoft, and coaches Vern Bartlett and Ed Hutzal — the provincial crown made the constant travel to Stony Plain worth it.

"We've been driving those 70 miles all summer," said coach Hutzal, whose team is part of the eight-club North Central baseball league.

The local players have been routinely travelling to Stony Plain four times a week since the end of March: a practice on Tuesday, a game on Wednesday, another practice on Saturday and a doubleheader on Sunday. The win at the provincial championships in

Stettler, in which the Cubs had a 5-1 win-loss record, means Cubs manager Peter Silkeney will make his first trip to the Western Canadian Nationals in Regina, Aug. 11-14) since he took over the team's reins in 1975.

Hutzal, who describes the five local players as the "heart of the club," said the team's determined effort paid off at the Stettler tourney.

"We weren't overpowering, we were consistent," he noted. "It was all line drives and singles and good defence and great pitching." Although citing a team effort, Hutzal singled out Dusterhoft's pitching performance in a crucial play-off match as exemplary.

"Cory really threw one hell of a game there," he said of the 3-2 semi-final win over Leduc in extra innings.

For Hutzal, winning the provincial championship breathes new life into his long-term plan for a locally-based midget A team.

"It's been a dream of mine to get up to the midget-level in Drayton Valley—it's a long drive to Stony Plain and back."

Baseball Alberta has promised a \$1,000 contribution toward the Cubs' trip to Regina.

Devils' future doubtful

By Michael McQuillan

Harvey Allen, coach/manager of the Drayton Valley Devils junior hockey club last year, says he's disappointed no one took over the team from him.

"Nobody seems to care," he says. "If they did they would have phased by now."

Allen says it appears imminent the Devils will not play this season and he will ask the league for a year's leave of absence.

Because of work commitments Allen says he must step down from the post. To date no individual has expressed interest in taking over the reins of the financially troubled hockey club.

He says money is still owed to pay for last season's ice time and the new manager would also have to raise \$21,000 to \$28,000 for running the team this year.

"One fellow approached me and asked me how the money was raised," he says. "I told him he had to beg, borrow and steal it. He didn't want to run the club after hearing that."

Rain dampens ball playoffs - maybe next week

With eight rainouts in the 18-game schedule it seemed only natural for the Men's Outdoor baseball tournament to be cancelled because of the wet stuff.

The tournament scheduled for Aug. 6-7 was called off by

the players who once again had to surrender to the rain. The league's organizers then held a telephone meeting and decided to try for the following weekend, Aug. 13-14.

"I'm just hoping we can get it off next weekend, other-

wise I don't know what we're going to do," says league organizer, Gerald Dusterhoft.

The league has not yet confirmed if it will have use of the West Valley Park diamonds it needs.

Expansion gets nod

The way has been cleared for a major expansion at the Evergreen Shooting Club's range near the North Saskatchewan River.

The club plans to spend a reported \$17,000 on developing a trap shooting range. While approval has been granted by the Municipal District of Braseau pending no appeals, 13 conditions have been attached to the permit.



Blair Shimbashi shows his championship form.

Like father, like son

Following in his father's footsteps, Blair Shimbashi let his golf clubs do the talking and won the Drayton Valley RCMP golf tourney Aug. 3.

Shimbashi bested out 109 other golfers with a score of 78. Clayton Neas and Gerry Anderson scored second and third with scores of 77 and 75, respectively.

For Shimbashi the win meant being able to add his name to the trophy along side his father's, who won in 1965. The local golfer attributed the win to consistency. "I had one birdie on 14 and played fairly consistently

throughout," he says.

Golfers from as far away as Vegreville and Edson came to take part in the tourney and the opening of Drayton Valley's 18 holes. "There's some fairly challenging holes," says tourney organizer Yves Robitaille.

Tourney winner Shimbashi was pleased with the new holes but feels the greens can improve. "They're like new greens not comparable to our old greens, but you can't expect too much," he says. "They'll improve a lot in a couple of months."

Flight winners

Winners of the flights were as follows:

First flight: Buster Hette

Second flight: Barry Morris

Third flight: Bill Maller

Fourth flight: Geoff Hall

Fifth flight: George Berquist

Championship flight: Blair Shimbashi, with Clayton Neas second and Gerry Anderson third.



The exuberant Simone Schendel, insert, and performing on the balance beam

Skinner makes Alberta team

At six foot Clayton Skinner considers himself to be of average height.

The local athlete is a member of a strong and tall Alberta volleyball squad competing in the Western Canadian Games in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Aug. 10-15.

Skinner, who attends Grade 10 at Frank Maddock high school this fall, has been attending a number of training camps since mid-July.

He and his teammates train between five and eight hours a day. "The first few days were really tough, but now I'm used to it," he says.

The squad consists of 20 players making up A and B teams and four coaches. Skinner has made the B squad but isn't unhappy with his progress.

"It's mostly because I'm here for my first year," he explains. Skinner says the B

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Wildwood gymnast making huge strides in West Germany

Wildwood may never become an international city, but Simone Schendel of Wildwood is truly an international citizen.

The 17 year-old returned recently from Frankfurt, West Germany where she trains with that country's gymnastics league.

Schendel speaks German and holds dual Canadian-German citizenship. She began training with the Europeans again in March after a German coach saw her perform in Edmonton and suggested she join them.

Currently nursing a fractured wrist, the local athlete is home for holidays and will leave soon for more training in Frankfurt.

She hopes to make the German national team after tryouts in November. If she makes the team she'll compete in the 1989 World Championships in Stuttgart, West Germany.

The five-foot-four gymnast began the sport at age 10, training at the Ortena Gymnastics club in Edmonton. She says she fell in love with the sport, despite not having an abundance of talent.

Hard work and sometimes training for 10 hours a day made her into the highly-ranked gymnast she is today. Schendel says the facilities and coaching in Frankfurt are far better than those in Edmonton.

If she does well in the future she may continue training and set her sights on the 1992 Olympics.

After her gymnastic days are over she would like to go to university if she can get a sports scholarship.

Schendel encourages young athletes to pursue their own sports, but doesn't have any remedies for athletic success. "Everybody reaches their goals their own way," she says.



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Closed circuit

Work continues on the bicycle/jogging path currently under construction. The

path will circle the pond at the Northview subdivision

Maclock squad wins

Despite a first place finish in the final standings, the Ernie Malanewich team of golfers came away with a second in the Drayton Valley men's golf league.

The Gordon Maclock squad, who finished fifth in the standings, pulled one out of the hat and came away with the playoff win.

The Maclock side won last year's playoffs as well and have been first three times in the last four years.

"If you shoot your handicap you're going to win," says Gord Tucker, assistant captain of the winning side.

The Maclock team won by a score of 14-6. With a 10-3 win, July 28 and a 6-4 loss, Aug. 4, the team clinched the two-night playoff.

Mosquitos win silver

Two Drayton Valley mosquito division baseball players earned silver medals in provincial championships, even though their team didn't play.

Fletcher Bredin and Nathan Bartlett joined Fort Saskatchewan in the inter-zone and provincial tournaments. Their own Drayton Valley team had previously been knocked out of the running in the zone championship.

The two 11-year-olds were recruited by the coach of the Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox, who had seen the pair's talented play in the zone tournament.

Fletcher, who plays catcher and second base and Nathan, a short-stop and pitcher, played extensively, helping their new team to a second place finish behind St. Albert in the four team tour.

Vowk scores hole-in-one

By Mike Towley

DRAYTON VALLEY

The thrill of scoring a hole-in-one is the dream of every person who has ever swung a golf club.

Unfortunately very few experience the excitement of seeing their ball disappear into the hole on the first shot off the tee.

The odds of the average golfer scoring an ace in the area of 100,000 to one. So it's easy to understand why no one has scored an ace until this past week.

The honor of scoring the first ever hole-in-one on the 13th hole belongs to Cindy Vowk. She smoothed a six iron into the hole on the 125-yard par 3 hole. Congratulations Cindy on a C.

The RCMP golf tourney was held last Wednesday. It also marked the opening of two new holes, allowing the tournament to be played on 18 different holes.

A combination of the new holes played as the front nine, the left-over seven holes from the original nine and the two newest holes make up the eighteen.

The newest holes are a 131 yard par 3 and a 400-yard par 4 to make the nine new holes play as a par 33. This will change as more holes are completed and available for play.

The next two holes scheduled for completion are a par 4 and a par 3 which will replace holes two and eight. This will allow holes one and seven to be played as par 6s, making the par 36 for the nine. Combined with the new nine already in play the par will be 72.

Club championship will be held on the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3 and 4. It will be a 36-hole competition with three different divisions. The men's and ladies' will be flighted according to handicap.

So regardless of your handicap everyone should participate. The juniors will have their own division with boys and girls competing in their respective divisions. Entries for all sections can be made at the pro shop until Aug. 30.

Tip of the Week

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Gary and Lorraine Fowler took delivery of a brand new 1988 Jeep Cherokee limited on August 3. This was the first Jeep sold by Woodland Chrysler/Jeep since they acquired the Jeep/Eagle franchise August 1. Shown here with Gary and Lorraine is Bryan Stevens, Drayton Valley's employee of the month, and Mike Bennett, co-owner of Woodland Chrysler/Jeep.

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- 1) Vegetable Garden
- 2) Town Yard Beautification
- 3) Farmstead Beautification
- 4) Acreage Beautification

General Information

- 0 Only those gardens, yards or farmsteads entered by the owner, or by a friend with the owner's permission will be judged. Each category may be entered yearly.
- 0 Entry forms must be in by Saturday, August 13, 1988, in order to allow sufficient time for judging. You will be phoned on the day when the judging will take place. Judging will take place August 14 - 18.
- 0 Any entry within Drayton Valley's trading area is eligible.

Please note: If you are entering more than one entry in this section, please make separate entries for each category.

ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Phone _____
Address _____
H/Rural: Sec. _____ Township: _____ Range: _____ Mer. _____
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Blocks of fashionable colors add a stylish touch to these long sleeve, crewneck sets. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

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This week in slow-pitch

Monday
At 6:30 p.m. Esso B's vs Hi-Fliers (Central, West Valley Park; Texaco All-Stars vs Star of Wood Southeast, West Valley Park; Tri-Chad vs Dome West Fernina (South central, West Valley Park; Family Ties vs Koolers (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

At 8 p.m., Norcen North Stars vs ICG Bears (Central, West Valley Park; Amoco vs Sturdy Wood Southeast, West Valley Park; Texaco Gas Plant vs DV Tippers (South central, West Valley Park; 50/50 vs Water Buffalo (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

Wednesday
At 6:30 p.m., Car Kings vs M&D Fowl Balls (Central, West Valley Park; Shock Squad vs Buck Lake (Southeast, West Valley Park; Cas Oxy vs Texaco All-Stars (South central, West Valley Park; Pioneers vs LA Phantoms (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

At 8 p.m., 50/50 vs Pink Flamingoes (Central, West Valley Park; Norcen North Stars vs Nicorette Trucking (Southeast, West Valley Park; Mom's Team vs Bluebonneters (South central, West Valley Park; Texaco Gas Plant vs Home Hardware (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

Thursday
At 6:30 p.m., Tri-Chad vs DV Tippers (Central, West Valley Park; Family Ties vs Water Buffalo (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

tral, West Valley Park; Family Ties vs Water Buffalo (Southeast, West Valley Park; Esso B's vs ICG Bears (South central, West Valley Park; Bandits vs Mired Nuts (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

At 8 p.m., Dome-Drayton Valley vs Knismen (Central, West Valley Park; Last Chance Trucking vs California Coolers (Southeast, West Valley Park; Sixty Niners vs Whisky Monarchs (South central, West Valley Park; Ballbusters vs Old Timers (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

Monday, August 15
At 6:30 p.m., Mom's Team vs Mired Nuts (Central, West Valley Park; Texaco Oils vs LA Phantoms (Southeast, West Valley Park; Maroon Misfits vs M&D Fowl Balls (South central, West Valley Park; Lamplighters vs Buck Lake (Buck Lake; Sturdy Wood vs Guardian Angels (North, FMHS)

At 8 p.m., Cas Oxy vs Bluebonneters (Central, West Valley Park; Tri-Chad vs Texaco Gas Plant (Southeast, West Valley Park; Family Ties vs 50/50 (South central, West Valley Park; Esso B's vs Norcen North Stars (Northeast, H.W. Pickup)

Slono takes gold

Drayton Valley resident Wilf Slono took a gold medal at the Alberta Senior Games on the weekend.

Slono earned gold in horse shoes at the Vermilion Games. His ring average was between 60 and 65 per cent.

The senior is becoming an institution at the event, having participated in every Games since it first began in 1955.

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FOR PURCHASE OF PORTABLE OFFICE BUILDING

Sealed tenders marked TOWN OFFICE BUILDING will be received at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5149-51st Avenue, Drayton Valley, TOE CMO, up to 2:00 P.M. local time on Monday, August 15, 1968.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER.

- (1) All tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of \$500.00 in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Unsuccessful tenders will have their deposit refunded.
- (2) The possession date for the building shall be no earlier than February 1, 1969.
- (3) The building shall be removed from the site prior to February 20, 1969.
- (4) The Town reserves the right to not accept the lowest or any other tender.

BUILT BY:
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1978
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FLOOR PLAN

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The key to winning is to fill out an entry form every time you shop at a participating store. Only new entries are used in the draw each week. If your name is drawn - along with other prizes, you win a key. All of the winners' keys will be put in a draw at the end of 20 weeks. The winner has their choice of a -

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 Mary Giesebach Drayton Valley AB Block's	 Elsie Samuels Bryson AB Valley Caf & Stationery	 Joanne Deppel Edmonton AB A & W	 Steve Dunsen Bryson AB G.A.	 Kirk Collins Hedley AB Valley Mobile & Tires

shop in Drayton Valley
Your Picture could be here next week - be sure to enter!
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OVER 500 LITRES of FREE FUEL WILL BE WON!



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PICKLING SPICE 1/2 lb
\$2.59

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Extra Strength
TYLENOL TABLETS 30's **\$2.69**
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TYLENOL TABLETS 24's **\$1.79**
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SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER 300 ml. **\$2.69**
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MOUTHWASH 750 ml. **\$2.49**
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SHAVE GEL 200 ml. **\$1.89**

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CHEEZ WHIZ 100 g. **\$3.89**
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MARGARINE 507 g. **\$1.99**
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CHUNK 500 g. **\$3.19**
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Holbrock Summit Regular or Fine
GROUND COFFEE 300 g. **\$2.99**
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or Extra Fine, Decaffeinated
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Beefsteak, Beef
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BATH
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Posters
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\$1.89

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Spirals 250 g
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CHEESE &
CRACKERS 30 g

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Wigwag Frozen Concentrate
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Home Garden Fancy
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Stouffers Real Parisienne
340 g, Real Bourguignon
322 g, Chicken Monterey
333 g, Salisbury Steak 300 g
or Stuffed Potato Chops 340 g

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Nestle Encore
INSTANT COFFEE 100 g **\$4.99**

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INSTANT COFFEE 170 g **\$4.99**

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90% Whole Wheat
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Canada No. 1 Imported
CARLISLE 90% **99¢**

Canada No. 1 Local Green
PICKLING
CUCUMBERS 4.50 kg **99¢**

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TOMATOES 4.50 kg **\$1.29**

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CUCUMBERS 4.50 kg **29¢**

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ONIONS 20 kg **29¢**

Fresh Imported
MECILLI 4.50 kg **59¢**

Fresh Imported
BALIK 4.50 kg **\$1.39**

Fresh California
MECILLI 4.50 kg **99¢**

Assorted
PICKLING
PEPPERS 4.50 kg **\$1.39**

Canada No. 1 Imported
CORN 5/89¢

Clubhouse
MUSTARD SEED 82 g **\$1.49**

\$1.49

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Silverskin

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Giveaway winner

Riggy stands in for this week's car giveaway winner - Kirk Collins of Medley, AB. Dan Baines of Valley Models and Toys, second from right, congratulates Riggy along with chamber rep Dale Rendlish, right, and Mayhew Motors general manager Don Degeer. The 1988 Cavalier RS is one of four cars the lucky contestant winner is eligible to choose from.

Creep feeding has advantages

With the poor grazing conditions in many pastures, especially in southeast areas of the province, the use of creep feeding is one way to help maintain adequate weight gains in calves and prevent excessive weight loss from cows.

Creep feeding has been particularly beneficial during years of sub-optimal pasture conditions. It allows the calf to obtain adequate energy, protein and other essential nutrients during periods of low cow-milk production due to lack of available forage. It also maintains better body condition during times of drought stress, and thus allows a higher conception rate than is possible for thin, poorly conditioned cows.

Creep rations normally consist of rolled oats, or a combination of rolled oats and barley, along with supplemental protein, minerals and vitamins. Because young calves utilize protein from natural sources

much better than from such non-protein nitrogen sources as urea, the protein supplement should contain feed-stuffs such as rapeseed or soybean meal.

The suggested nutrient content of a creep ration for a young calf of between 250 to 450 pounds is 12 to 13 per cent protein, 57 to 70 per cent total digestible nutrient, 0.60 per cent calcium, 0.40 per cent phosphorus and 10,000 international units of vitamin A per kilogram of mixed ration. Older calves of 450 pounds and more should be provided with an additional 15 to 20 per cent good quality roughage to allow for rumen development.

Creep feed is fed from feeders which allow entry of calves only. To ensure consumption, the feeder should be placed in a high-traffic

area, such as near water, mineral sites, or herd resting sites. Initially, small quantities of feed should be placed in the feeder, with the amounts increasing daily. The addition of molasses will enhance palatability.

Timely first-aid tips

St. John Ambulance first aiders say those small cuts and scrapes that break the skin won't bleed enough to clean themselves. They should be washed with water and soap and then bandaged.

Bleeding from a deeper cut should be controlled with steady, direct pressure on the wound, preferably with a clean dressing, but your hand will do if necessary. Get the victim to sit down and rest, and raise the injured part. Apply a sterile pressure dressing, and leave it in place, even if it becomes blood-soaked if necessary, get medical help. Serious bleeding is life-threatening. Take the same steps, and get medical help as soon as possible.

A puncture wound should be cleaned and dressed, but

the victim should see a doctor because he may need anti-tetanus shots. If an object is embedded in a

wound, leave it there and get medical help. Removing the object could cause further damage to the tissues.



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1987 Pontiac **GM** - 2 door coupe, 3.0 MFI SFI V8 engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, ill; cruise, AM/FM stereo-radi, power windows, 45,000 km. \$14,400 km.

1987 Pontiac **LeMans** - 4 door sedan, 2 litre EFI 4 cyl engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, ill; cruise, bucket seats, console, body side moldings, radials, rear, 44,000 km. \$8,895 km.

1987 Pontiac **Starfire** - 4 door sedan, 2 litre EFI 4 cyl engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, radials, reclining bucket seats, console, body side moldings, radials, white, 48,000 km. \$9,995 km.

1988 Buick **Wildcat** - 4 door sedan, 2.5 litre V6 engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, roll over, wheel covers, radials 8 door luxury sedan, 305 V8 auto trans air cond, ill; cruise, stereo-cassette, power windows, power door locks, power seats, split seat with arm rest, wire wheel covers, vinyr, roof, 56,000 km. \$14,990 km.

1988 Pontiac **6000** Wagon - 2 litre V6 engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, ill; cruise, roll over, wheel covers, radials 8 passenger seating, rear 118,000 km. \$8,995 km.

1988 Oldsmobile **Catala** Superima - 2 door coupe, 3.0 litre SFI V6 engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, 4 door sedan, 2 litre V6 engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, ill; cruise, roll over, wheel covers, radials 8 passenger seating, rear 118,000 km. \$8,995 km.

1988 Chevrolet **Camaro Z28** Sport Coupe - 5.0 litre tuned port fuel injection V8, auto trans, pb, ill; cruise, AM/FM stereo-cassette, T roof, power seats, power door locks, power windows, air cond, roll over, 4 spoke Eagle Good Year GT tires, spoilers, grey, 48,000 km. \$13,800 km.

1988 Chevrolet **Cavalier** - 4 door sedan, 2 litre 4 cyl engine, auto trans, pb, radio, reclining bucket seats, console, body side moldings, radials, rear, red, rest, 78,000 km. \$6,995 km.

1988 Chevrolet **Cavalier** - 4 door sedan, 2 litre 4 cyl engine, auto trans, pb, ill; cruise, roll over, wheel covers, radials 8 passenger seating, rear 118,000 km. \$8,995 km.

1988 Nissan **Mike** - 4 door hatchback, 1.2 litre 4 cyl engine 5 speed manual trans, sunroof, buckets, radials, FWD, 87,000 km. \$5,995 km.

1988 Plymouth **Horizon** - 4 door hatchback, 4 cyl OHV engine, 4 speed manual trans, radio, buckets, FWD, white, 125,000 km. (cashless) \$595 km.

1988 Volvo **700 GLE** - 4 door sedan, 2 litre 4 cyl engine, auto trans, pb, air cond, ill; cruise, auto trans, air, ill; cruise, stereo, roll over, wheel covers, radials, 124,000 km. \$2,495 km.

1988 Chrysler **New Yorker** - 4 door sedan 318 V8, auto trans; pb, air cond, ill, auto stereo, fully powered, "cassette", vinyr top, split seat, red/white, 124,000 km. \$2,895 km.

1988 Buick **Skylark** - 2 door coupe, 2.5 litre 4 cyl engine, 4 speed manual trans, pb, air cond, ill; cruise, roll over, wheel covers, new paint, new tires, new exhaust, 117,000 km. \$2,995 km.

USED TRUCKS:

1988 Chevrolet Intermed-Cab 4 x 4 1/2 Ton - Fully loaded, 350 V6 4 speed auto trans, air cond, cruise, ill, stereo, AM/FM stereo, Cassette with graphic equalizer, power windows, power door locks, buckets, chrome, trailer towing package, deluxe 2-tone blue/white, 16,800 km. \$18,900.00

1988 GMC 1/2 Ton 4 x 4 Wrangler - 43 Ibs V6 engine, 4 speed auto trans, air conditioning, step bumper, rally wheels, dual cap, tinted glass, radial all season tires, radio; cargo light, navy blue. \$4,000 km. \$21,995.00

1986 Ford Bronco II XLT 4 x 4 - 2.8 V6 engine, 5 speed trans with overdrive, ps, ps, tilt, cruise, stereo; running boards, fog lights, winter liner, wheels, white leather trim roof rack, two-tone grey/white, 75,000 km. \$4,000.00

1987 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Blazer 4 x 4 - 2.8 V6 engine, auto trans, ps, ps, tilt, cruise, sunroof; running boards, aluminum wheels; GT white leather trim, ill, cruise; sport model! blue/grey, 77,000 km. \$13,800.00

1987 Ford F150 1/2 Ton - 351 V6 auto trans, ps, air cond, dual tanks, step bumper; radial, HX suspension, 6100 GVW. NEW price was \$23,000 km. \$6,500.00

1987 Chevrolet Radiator - 480 V6, auto trans, ps, ps, radial, dual tanks, sliding rear window; step bumper, rally wheels, 2 tone blue. 101,000 km. \$2,595.00

Mayhew Motors (1979) Ltd

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Anniversary
Celebration
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**Ev & Lyn's Beauty
Salon**
Poplar Ridge 542-6050

11 % OFF hair services August 11 - 13	FREE Coffee and Cake August 11 - 13
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Enter Our Birthday Draws (with any purchase)
Birthday Celebration Draw
3 Presents - 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Tanning Draw - Gift Certificate
Draws to be made August 13!

Tanning Special - 1 for 1 150 minutes - \$25.00 - receive 1/200 minutes FREE 300 minutes - \$40.00 - receive 300 minutes FREE 600 minutes - \$65.00 - receive 600 minutes FREE SALE - August 3 - 13
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HOUSES: Monday, Tuesday and Friday - 9 - 5
Wednesday - 9 - 8, Thursday - 9 - 7, Saturday - 9 - 4

Janice

Authority 'trying to improve service'

What do you think of the dump?

The Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority wants to hear your opinion on the subject.

The landfill authority has hired students to conduct user surveys at the Back Creek, Violet Grove, Easyford and Rocky Rapids transfer station sites.

"It's the only way we can communicate with the users and provide a better service," says Manny Deol, secretary treasurer of the landfill authority. "We're always trying to improve our service."

A similar survey was successfully tried last year, says Deol. "Our landfill system is one of the best in Alberta, if not the best," he claims.

The survey will be completed by the end of August.



Stacey Swanson conducts her survey at the Rocky Rapids transfer station.

The landfill authority also plans to build transfer station sites by next year in Lodgepole and Cynthia.

Announcement expected

The new Drayton Valley-area school district trustee/manager is expected to be announced soon by the provincial government.

Brazeau MD reeve Henry Rondeau said the establishment of a five member advisory trustee board will probably also accompany the announcement.

A third announcement, that of an acting superintendent for the district, is also anticipated.

The County of Parkland will continue to coordinate the area's school system until Jan. 1, 1989.

"Thank you"

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Drayton Valley

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Speaker: Preston
Manning

Place: Legion Hall - D.V.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Date: August 16

Inquiry: 542-5125

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Renovations finally to take place

By Shirley Cripps, Drayton Valley MLA
I am pleased to say that major renovations and construction of a new addition to the Shuang Li Lodge are expected to begin this coming November.

Winfield Lodge is also due for some renovations which will improve the heating problems that have plagued the home for years. Engineering is now being done to correct the deficiencies. We hope to have this project completed before winter.

A couple of transportation projects of interest to the Drayton Valley constituency have recently been announced. A \$3-million grading project involves three kilometres of the Sanchild Road required to return service to the bridge currently being rebuilt over the Braxau River and 7.2 kilometres on the same road in combination with a planned bridge across the Nordegg River. This project

will benefit the forestry industry which is playing such an important role in Alberta's economy.

The second project involves grading of Secondary Road 771 from the junction of 611 for 12.9 kilometres to the junction of Highway 13. This \$1-million project will improve the connection between Rimbay and Highway 13 and is scheduled for completion this fall.

The Department of Economic Development and Trade has established a new telephone information service called the Business Line. Businesses can call toll-free to obtain general information on areas such as financing, marketing, manufacturing, product processing and business programs that are available.

To access the line, dial toll-free 1-800-272-9675. The line operates Monday to Friday, 8.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Program a success

With less than a week to go before closing, the Hire a Student office is accepting an average of two jobs per day, says Tracey Vatter, program coordinator.

The office will close Aug. 11 but Vatter says she's having a tough time filling jobs. "There's barely any (unemployed students) left, they're all working."

Vatter attributes the program's late summer success to the Hire a Student Week promotion in July.

This summer 163 students

registered in the Drayton Valley office. The students were placed in 67 regular jobs (employment lasting a week or more) and 96 casual jobs (less than a week).

Returning to a student's life is planned for Vatter. The third-year sociology student will be attending the University of Alberta in the fall.

She hopes she can come back next summer and take back her old job. "It's a lot of fun, it's like running your own business," she says.

Ukrainian Day August 14

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee-Alberta Provincial Council, is once again holding its annual IPP Ukrainian Day Sunday, Aug. 14. The event will take place at the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village, located east of Edmonton on Highway 16. The theme this year is the "Millennium of Christianity in Ukraine." The keynote address will be given by

Canada's Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski. Guestings will be delivered by Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism Greg Stevens and Edmonton Mayor Laurence Detoro. An ecumenical service will be held at 11 a.m. with

representation by several churches. The cultural program will begin at 2 p.m. Various displays, including the display of woodworking and embroidery prepared by Mr. Petrychuk of Vancouver, will also be on at the Ukrainian Cultural Village.



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Aug 3 - DEMERS, William & Bonnie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3850 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.
Aug. 3 - LYNCH, Randall & Diane, Drayton Valley, boy, 3910 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

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Medication. If your doctor prescribes medication,

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Photo by Mark N. Lane

Tomahawk

King family celebrate 60th

By Joyce Schadeck

The weatherman provided a beautiful day July 17 for the 60th anniversary of the King family in Tomahawk.

The celebration was held at the John King farm near the North Saskatchewan River.

Frances (Mrs. Howard Gilbert) King and older siblings John and Peggy (Worsell) of White Rock, B.C. and Kenneth of Stony Plain, will remember their arrival in Canada on the Empress of France at Quebec City, July 4, 1928. John now resides in Red Deer.

Of the 45 able to attend this gathering, three families travelled from B.C. and one from Dawson City, Yukon.

A barbecue and games of horseshoes and baseball were enjoyed.

The next anniversary date is 1998 and it is hoped all of the 73 plus, will be in attendance.

Frances (King) Gilbert and husband live in Tomahawk where they have raised three sons: David, John and Frank, all of whom now have families of their own. Howard operated Gilbert's Insurance in Tomahawk for many years and recently turned the reins over to son Frank and his wife Susan.

RCMP detective-sergeant John Gilbert, now stationed at Prince George, B.C. has been transferred to Kelowna where he has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Toll-free line starts up

The Business Line, a new toll-free business information telephone service for Alberta business has been introduced by Minister of Economic Development and Trade Larry Shaben.

The Business line was developed to provide Alberta's business community with easy access to information they require in order to operate their businesses successfully," said Shaben.

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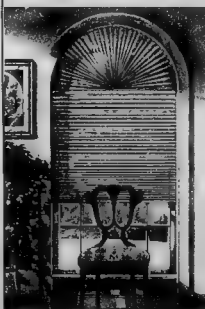
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NOTICE TO TENDERERS

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The work to be done consists of the following approximate quantities:

Chain Link Fence 1200 M

Gates

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| 1) 3.66 m single swing gate | 1 | each |
| 1) 7.32 m double swing gate | 2 | each |

Tender documents may be obtained at the office of Infrastructure Systems Ltd., #100, 5008-85 Street, Edmonton, Alberta as of August 9, 1988 on deposit of cash or certified cheque payable to Infrastructure Systems Ltd., in the amount of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars per set which is refundable on return of the drawings and specifications within fourteen (14) days after Tender closing.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley and the Edmonton office of Infrastructure Systems Ltd.

Tender must be accompanied by certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley for Ten (10%) per cent of the tender price, or a Bid Bond in the same amount. Also, to ensure consideration of the Tender, each tender must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety as required by the

The Consent of Surety must be issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in the Province of Alberta and must have its respective address, or that of representative agent in this Province, included on that particular document.

The lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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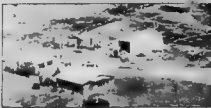
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Clean up

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Daily bag limit is reduced

The Alberta government announced the 1988 waterfowl hunting season last week.

Alberta will continue with the conservative waterfowl seasons and bag limits instituted several years ago and will institute further restrictions on two species of ducks.

This year's daily bag limit for pintail and canvasback has been drastically reduced to one duck per hunter. Last year's daily limit allowed five pintails and five canvasbacks per hunter before Oct. 10 and six per day after that date.

In addition, the hunting season has been reduced by three weeks.

The new regulations were designed to address the effects of drought on declining duck populations.

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Women's conference exciting

By Rev Brooks
District Home Economist

Over 200 Alberta farm women took "a step ahead..." to break from their routine summer activities this year. Meals and accommodations were provided at Olds College July 18-20 as these ladies met to enjoy Alberta Women's Week. It was an opportunity for them to learn about the process of change and to examine aspects of family, farm and personal development. They also had a chance to meet new friends from across the province and to share new ideas.

District home economists with Alberta Agriculture, along with representatives from Alberta Women's Institutes and Women of Uniform organizations coordinated an exciting program.

Jelene Brown, a human resource consultant from West Branch, Iowa opened the conference. This dynamic speaker encouraged her listeners to take a "step out" of the way they presently do their tasks. She helped them examine ways they could

master some new skills to gain more control and enjoyment from happenings in daily life.

Other sessions included speakers like Sue Tenold, a food and nutrition specialist. She explained the importance of how the body is affected by the foods we eat. Carol Love Rolheiser, a marketing officer with Alberta Agriculture got many participants to think of ways they could get more actively involved in promoting agricultural products, themselves or their community groups. Marriage

enrichment strategies, aging gracefully, extended families on the farm and planning tomorrow's farm home today were just some of the well attended sessions.

The conference also included a resource fair, morning fitness classes and a banquet with a show of fashions throughout the life cycle.

Bibi Lauris, sociologist and instructor at Grande Prairie College closed the conference on a positive note. She encouraged each and every participant to add some "smileage" to their lives.

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Tomahawk Silver Tops started with book idea

Submitted by
Joyce Schadeck

The Tomahawk Silver Tops club began in the early 1970s with the seed of an idea to publish a book on Tomahawk history in order to obtain a grant through New Horizons a senior citizens club had to be formed.

Marion Jovan was the first president (editor-in-chief of Tomahawk Trails) and Howard Gilbert was the first secretary. Together with 14 others a book committee was formed and a very successful book was published in January 1975. Ralph Steinhauer, then lieutenant-governor of Alberta, dedicated the book in ceremonies at Tomahawk.

The original activities of the club included Silver Tops birthday parties for area residents. Today these

parties still continue every two or three months and the club is open every Thursday afternoon at the new Tomahawk Sports/Agns Complex.

Silver Tops' regular activities include pool, shuffleboard, floor curling, carpet bowling and cards. A most recent project to help raise funds to cover the application of floor tiles is a "purchase a square yard" sale. For \$15 members and area residents can purchase a square yard of new flooring, and the floor curling markers are imbedded in the tile - not painted on.

Anyone over 50 years of age interested in joining this progressive club call Bina Berryhill, president, 339-3933 or Alma Schadeck, 339-3933 or Edna Stolz at 339-2142.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The County of Parkland is seeking a resident to serve on the County of Parkland Police Committee. All applicants must reside within the County of Parkland and will represent the taxpayers from Divisions 8 and 7. All interested candidates are asked to submit a brief personal resume by August 31, 1988 to:

The Chairman, County of Parkland Police Committee
c/o The Chief of Police
County of Parkland Police Department
Bag 250
Stony Plain, Alberta
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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF HIGHWAY AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

Pursuant to the authority of the County Council and as provided in Sections 180 and 182 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close, for the purpose of leasing,

All that portion of Highway in the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta and record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

All that portion of undeveloped statutory road allowance lying immediately adjacent to the east boundary of the East Half of Section (Eleven 11) Township Fifty Two (52) Range Six (6) West of the Fifth Meridian.

RESERVING THEREOUT ALL LINES AND MINERALS

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the County of Parkland offices during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, until 4:30 o'clock p.m., Friday the 26th day of August, 1988.

Any person who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, County of Parkland No. 31, Stony Plain, Alberta by not later than 4:30 o'clock p.m. on Friday the 26th day of August, 1988.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at Stony Plain, Alberta at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Thursday the 1st day of September 1988 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

In case the meeting does not take place on the 1st day of September, 1988 then at the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

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D. Kuhn
Municipal Secretary

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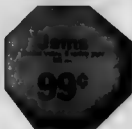
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 9, 1988

Young-at-heart team is one of the best

If you thought baseball was only a game for the young — you're wrong.

Fourteen members of the Drayton Valley Oldtimers, between the ages of 57 and 75, think the sport is for the young at heart.

The men's slow-pitch team currently play in the local league where they have 16 wins and 2 losses this season. The Oldtimers are also considered one of the top senior's teams in the province.

"We're all a bunch of old baseball players," says one player. "We're not as agile as we used to be, but having the experience to draw on helps a lot," says another.

The 14 members share a combined age of 872 years, with the average age being about 63. Players in their fifties are considered to be babies on this team.

The Oldtimers have been in the co-ed slow pitch league for three years under a special arrangement allowing them to field a men's-only team. "All the girls we're married to are too good looking and too young to play with us," says one quotable member.

In their first year in the local league the team didn't fare well. "I don't think we won a single game," admits an infielder. "But this year we're coming into our own."



Gerry Solomon takes a base.



Fred Karach with a young fan.

"Sometimes I feel like I will
never stop
Just go on forever
Till one fine morning
I'm gonna reach up and
grab me a handful stars
Swing out my long lean leg
And whip three hot strikes
burnt down the heavens
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say
How about that!"

(Excerpt from To Satch by
Samuel Allen)



Otto Hansen offers some verbal support.

Photos and story
by
Michael McQuillan



Senior member, John Solomon, 75, prepares to let one fly.



Members of the Old Timers are (top row, l-r), George Graess, Ted Reich, Gerry Solomon and John Solomon. (Middle row) Otto Hansen, Rene Couso and Lee Tucker.

(Bottom row) Fred Dzura, Art Smyth and Fred Karach. Missing from photo are: Herell Pickert, Mike Karbonio and Charlie Hutchinson.

NAPA owners preach top-notch service

Establishing NAPA Auto Parts in Drayton Valley was a big step for two young Edmontonians, a step neither one now regrets. Both Brent Thiesen, 29, and younger brother Craig, 20, say they made the right choice.

"We're happy with response from the community," said Brent. "...Basically we came here because the amount of vehicles and because there seemed to be real potential."

Brent and Craig, who have made Drayton Valley their permanent home since opening NAPA's doors March 1, had a guiding influence in the decision to set up the business: their father, Leo.

"It's almost like the boys are living a dream. I once had about operating my own auto-parts store," said Leo, a part owner who still lives in Edmonton but travels to town to help out.

Leo, who has 13 years of automotive experience, noted that the decision to open the store in Drayton Valley was something which required a lot of planning on the part of all three owners.

"We really liked the town,"

he said. "It was definitely an influence in the decision." NAPA Auto Parts, an independent affiliate of the huge North American conglomerate prides itself on being a generalist when it comes to satisfying the local need for auto parts.

"We're aggressively working at developing a well rounded store as opposed to being heavy in one or two lines," said Brent, who worked in the construction industry for eight years.

NAPA offers, among other things, engine parts, chassis parts, vehicle paint, brake parts and engine-electrical items.

Aside from being price competitive with other centers, the NAPA owners also preach top-notch service.

"We want to make it a friendly place that the customer can enjoy coming to," said Brent.

He added that expanding beyond the barrier of its 1700 square-foot location at Dodson Plaza is one of their chief priorities.

"Business has been good. We're very happy with it. You always want more but it's been going along well."

Business feature



Left to right, Craig Thiesen, brother Brent and father, Leo Thiesen.



Savings Kick Off

Public alert - mineral supplement dangerous

The health and welfare branch of Health and Welfare Canada has issued a public alert advising against the consumption of MATOL, an oral liquid mineral supplement, distributed by Metol International of Montreal.

In addition to lot 3348P identified in a recent news release, three additional contaminated lots are known to have been distributed. The lot numbers are 331VF, 332FB and 333BP. These lots are contaminated with *Enterobacter cloacae*, a bacteria which can cause serious illness, particularly among the elderly and those who suffer from chronic illnesses.

There have been no reports of illness linked to the consumption of this product.

MATOL is sold in 960 ml plastic bottles and carries the drug identification number (DIN) 652008. The product is not available in retail stores but is sold through independent distributors. Consumers with any stock of MATOL bearing lot numbers 331VF, 332FB, 333BP and 3348P are advised not to consume it and to return to their suppliers.

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Mothers of boys recommended for sainthood

By Chris Kreiser

When I was expecting our first child my friend's husband took me aside and said in a low, all-knowing tone, "Chris, girls are so very special. You really haven't lived until you have a little girl."

This of course, I thought to myself, was said by a man who had only daughters. No girls for me. I wanted a boy. A son to carry on the family name, a little boy for Fred to play ball with... or to take hunting and fishing. That way for sure he'd never ask me to go with him. Naturally, I wanted a son for all the right reasons.

When my son was born I was delighted and totally unprepared for what lay ahead.

Mothers of boys, I've since discovered, are a special breed. Not that I consider myself in that category yet. I'm still in training.

I've dealt with the mooning of passing cars (directly in front of our house, of course, leaving no room for me to play ostrich and pretend it

Coffee with Chris



was someone else's child), the erasing of graffiti from playground equipment (at least I know he is as smart as I think he is and is only holding out on me. Why can't he write See Dick Run when he can spell these words so perfectly!), and his first attempt at smoking (he does like it very much and I think having to put out the small grass fire scared him enough to give up any further thoughts of becoming a smoker).

The person I look to, to help me cope with circumstances such as these, is my sister, the mother of three boys (instant grounds

for sainthood) and who remains calm in any situation. She helps put the severity of the situation into perspective. "Boys will be boys." I admire her unflappable in the face of snakes, stitches and skateboards.

Lately, her oldest son is into seeing how things work. The latest object of his inquisitiveness was the bathroom scale. She entered the bathroom to see bits and pieces of it scattered all over the floor. She handled it as any doting mother would...a quiet sigh of relief.

She didn't flinch either when he mentioned he'd like to know if you could shred paper in a blender.

I'm sure a little girl would never think of doing these things. In a world of dolls and dressup, tea parties and makeup, there's no room for loud, rambunctious playing, scheming and planning in the clubhouse, or of being the talk of the neighborhood because of your antics.

Boys. How do I feel about these words of wisdom from

my friend's husband? Well, you call that living? I call it BORING. Boring does have its moments, but it's not for me.

Curiously I got the best of me and I found myself phoning my sister to find out if a blender will indeed shred paper. At that moment I realized I was turning into one of those. That special breed, those lucky mothers of sons.

P.S. Don't bother spending all that money on fancy equipment if you need a paper shredder a blender will do.



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Peace River

Tryon-Dupperon wed

By Shell Carson

A reminder that replies are requested for any invitations received for the Breton General Hospital's 25th anniversary. Please reply by phoning the hospital at 696-3731.

A wedding of interest took place July 9 at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Peace River when Charlene Louise Tryon, daughter of George and Connie Tryon of Breton, and Wayne Daniel Dupperon, son of Irene and Thomas Dupperon of Peace River, exchanged vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white organza, with short ruffled sleeves and featured a high neckline of sheer net. The gown was enhanced by hand sewn pearl bead work

Breton

on the front and a large satin bow on the back. She carried a bouquet of blue and white roses and carnations.

Maid of honor, Wendy Nelson Holts and bridesmaids Holly Tryon, Najhat Omar, Donna Dupperon, Anne-Marie Wynnyk and Darcy Lee wore cocktail-length royal blue dresses.

The groom chose a white tuxedo with tails. The best man was Dave Dupperon with groomsmen Charles Robert, Correy Tryon, Dennis Gaucher, Evan Masse and Cary Poliwoda.

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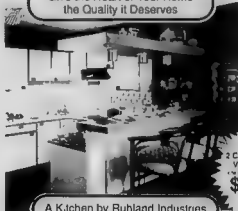
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above are 3B's members, both past and present. Association president Isobel Martin, centre, holds a copy of *Forest to Grainfields*, a history book about the Berrymoor, Lindale and Carmwood areas which is available for sale.



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Council urges farmers to prevent more erosion

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"Soil erosion is caused by the abrasive action of water and wind on the soil surface. The present drought has drastically decreased the normal amount of vegetative cover on the fragile prairie soils, and unless Mother Nature does something soon, next spring will see large areas of the Prairie coming out of the winter with virtually no vegetative cover."

The council feels that in the present situation it would be highly dangerous to carry out extensive tillage operations, leaving the land to go through the winter and next spring with virtually no protection.

Senator Sparrow, president of Soil Conservation Canada, stated "Farmers must take action now to prevent additional soil erosion over winter and next spring. Eliminate fall tillage. Plant a cover crop, if necessary. In cases where a poor wheat crop indicates a switch to summerfallow, serious consideration must be given to maintaining the organic material on the surface, either through restricted tillage or with them fallow."

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(5) News	ABC News	News	Fashion	Jasper	20/20	Balladeers	Days	20/20		
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(9) News	ABC News	News	Art Tonight	News	Shades & Hedges	News				
(10) News	World 36	Headlines of Wednesday	World at War	News	Shades & Hedges	News				

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I use this story to illustrate how Jesus came to earth, took His place beside a fallen, guilty and condemned man. He identified Himself with us in our ugliness and sin. But, like so many illustrations, it falls short of the truth it seeks to portray.

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But the story does not end at the hanging tree. He came alive. He rose from the dead,



so that we might have the hope of eternal salvation with Him. And having performed His mission, He says, "I come that you might have life and that in abundance."

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Work is continuing on the new town office at the old arena. Pictured, left to right, are Mark Tierner, Keith Woodruff and Rod Malyuk.

Use of team approach advised

Results of a cow-calf survey conducted in the fall of 1987 have recently been released by Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle and sheep branch.

Dr. Laura Rutler, a reproductive physiologist with the department, says the survey was conducted in an attempt to continue monitoring provincial and regional averages regarding some herd fertility parameters.

The cow-calf survey forms were mailed to district agriculturalists and practicing

questionable bull fertility and/or disease.

"Sound reproductive management is an integral part of any progressive cow-calf operation," says Dr. Rutler. "Reproductive efficiency, however, is only one part of an operation and other equally important components of the whole include health care, nutrition, marketing and

financial management strategies.

There are numerous experts and specialists producers can consult regarding individual farm needs, strengths and weaknesses. I would advocate farmers use a team approach, calling on various experts, depending on the type of program, who could best fit that particular need."

Lower rates announced

AGT has announced significant reductions for long distance customers effective Aug. 1. Business and residential customers will receive reductions up to 20 per cent on calls within Alberta. Reductions averaging 18 per cent will apply to calls to Manitoba and points east, and the Continental United States.

Interest rates increase

Farm Credit Corporation Chairman Jim Hewitt has announced the corporation has increased its interest rates on all loans approved after July 22, 1988.

The interest rate charged for five-year, fixed interest term loans is now 12.50 per cent compared with the previous rate of 12.00 per cent. Shared risk mortgage loans will now be approved at 12.25 per cent, up from 11.75 per cent. Loans with terms of 10 and 15 years or

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The interest rate on farm syndicate loans is now 12.50 per cent compared with the previous rate of 12 per cent. Syndicate loans are used for the shared purchase of farm machinery, buildings and installed equipment.

These new rates reflect current commercial lending

The survey examined herd location, number of females palpated for pregnancy, number of females pregnant, average herd body condition score, length of breeding season, disposition of open and late-calving cows, as well as other comments.

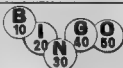
Some highlights of the survey included:

An average of less than 50 per cent of the cows pre-checked were estimated to be early calvers. Optimal calving profiles suggest 75 per cent or more of the cows should calve in the first three weeks of the calving season.

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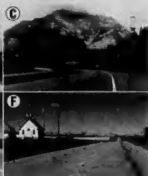
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